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o.m. Rev. Father Klein will preach.

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ar streets. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. 1
he pastor, the Rev. Bugene Daniel, D.D. Alabama Street Presbyterian Church.—Corner et labama street and Jones avenue. Services at la.m and 8 p m., by the Rev. J. L. Martin, D. First Methodist. Corner of Second and Popla streets, Rev. S. A. Steel. D D., pastor. Preach-ing at 11 a.m. by Dr. Steel, and at and 7:20 p.m. by Dr. Mahon. by Dr. Mahon.

Control Methodise Church.—Union street. Service at II a.m. by the Rev. B. H. Mahon, D. D. pastor. Missionary meeting Mondey night, whice will be addressed by Miss Rankin of China.

Acers thapel, A. M. E. Church.—Destor street near Beale. Proaching by the pustor, the Rev George Dardis, at 1939 a.m., and at 8,15 p. m. by the Rev. J. C. Pickett of Nashville, Tenn.

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the amplest proof of her literary skill and of her sbility to enter intelligently and with sympathy into Prof. Agassiz's putsuits, has written in the most delightful manner the story of his life, and woven nto the narrative a large number of his letters, the whole forming a peculiarly attractive biography and a work of remarkable value and interest to all students of natural history. Published by Houghton,

MESSES, T. B. PETERSON & BROS., Phile-Messus. T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia, Pa., have just made a large reduction in the retail price of all their popular duodecimo publications, including the well-known and popular books written by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Mrs. Caroline Lee Hents, Mrs. Catherine A. Warfield, Miss Eliza A. Dupuy, Alexander Dumas, and their several well-known and tandard cook books by Miss Leelie, Mrs. Haie and others.

Heads and Faces, How to Study Them, is the title of a work now in press by the Fowler & Wells Company, 753 Broadway, New York. All claim to know something of how to read character, but very few un-derstand all the signs of character as shown in the head and face. This work is to be a manual for the people, containing 200 large octavo pages and nearly 200 illus-trations, and sold for only 40 cents. This vill be ready in a few days, and the same ouse have in press for early publication

THE IDEA OF GOD AS ASSECTED BY MOS equel to The Desiry of Max, which was sublished last year, and which produced to profound an impression. Its object is to show that the indications of science and to show that the indications of science and philosophy are theistic, not atheistic; that while the idea of God has been greatly mod fied by modern knowledge, it has not been lost or belittled, but magnified and illuminated. The essay is prefaced by a long introduction of remarkable interest, and the whole book is full of significance and charm for all thoughtful minds. Destition in Fire I courance office. Can bring some business. Good references. Address A., Postoffice Box IV. Corinth, Miss.

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the prime evil of private property in land, supporting his theory by quotations from such writers as Herbert Spencer, Victor-Hugo and Henry George, who all point to the same cause. He next attacks the evils of a protective tariff, and shows how such a system throws the great burden of transition was at the proof. -Paul Boyton is coming. -The furnishing of the Gayoso Hours s nearly completed.

such a system throws the great burden of taxation upon the poor.

When Balzacor Thackersy, George Eliot or George Sand is the story-teller, we are all listeners, the wise and learned as well as the ignorant and foolish. But the writer of romantic fiction is especially the minister of the ideal to the multitude, who, as they gaze on the masterpieces of the painter and the sculptor, having eyes, see not, who have uo ears to hear the mesage of the poet, the philopher, the musician Mr. Carlyle scornfully abandons to him "children, minors and semifatuous persons." Well, but Mr. Carlyle himself being judge, children, minors and semifatuous persons constitute the vast major-—It will be a relief when the granolith pavement in front of Court Square is completed. —Gen. McNeil's retreat was made in such good order that the police have not yet been able to cut him off.

THE TRAVELERS' RECORD makes wery discriminating criticism upon Miss Murfice's last novel, the Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountain, published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. of Boston: "The closing chapter affords the most striking contrast of al', for it is the finest climax, without exception, that we remember in the contrast of al', and the contrast of al', and the contrast of al', for it is the finest climax, without exception, that we remember in the contrast of al', and all contrast of al', and any American novel—we are almost tempted to omit the adjective. The way in which the interest stead ly rises and deepens almost to the very last paragraph, and the story is ended in a few score words

after the catastrophe, yet symmetrically completed, and leaving no feeling of having stopped in the middle like Henry James's stories, is a matchless tri-Henry James's stories, is a matchless triumph of literary art; and the entire development and handling of the story is
masterly in the extreme. The characterdrawing is sharp, virile and distinct; every
character, from the hero to the baby
'Jacob,' is utterly real. The 'prophet,'
with 'feet on earth and head amid the
skies,' is a noble and probable character; and the inward necessity which
drives him to righteous confinement
and his final doom, against the impulses
of a passionate earthly nature, is profoundly moving. 'Dorinda' is one of the
loveliest female characters in fiction; and
we are grate ul that she is left at the last
an unmarried figure for our imaginations
to dwelt on, not married to the jealous
maniac whom she had once loved, to sink
into a vulgar mountain drudge of hoe and
trying-pan, or more likely to be murdered
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frying-pan, or more likely to be murdered in some frantic burst of causeless fury. The father and brothers, 'Rick Tyler,' the greedy blacksmith 'Fletcher,' and the impotently ambit ous sheriff, 'Micsjah Green,' are equally well done. Her land-scape painting has won such wide appreciation that to praise it is almost a commonplace; the first observation one instinctively makes is that the mountains are made veritable actors in the story, molding the characters and determining the plot. Her descriptions are often richly poetical as well as artistic; they impress one half as india-ink drawings, half as somber poems. The sympathetic insight displayed in dealing with the characters is in not less marked contrast with 'Silas Lapham,' it is genuine understanding

Lapham," it is genuine understanding and appreciation, not covert mockery nor half-veiled superciliousness. The novel as a whole ranks among the foremost yet produced in this country, and that is good praise outside the country." PROPERTY TRANSFERS Ames & Beattie to W. L. McLean et al south half or 50 feet of a tract northeast of ity, Hoeg subdivision; for \$325. E. Lowenstein and wife to Simon Jaco and wife, lot on north side of Poplar street, 50x1481 feet; for \$1500. L. A. Perkins to H. S. Gantt, trustee, to becare F. B. Southgalt in the sum of \$1500, 253 acres in the Tenth Civil District. Mathew O'Hearn to Eden Tidwell, lot 3, block 3, west side of Shelby street, 26x146

feet; for love and effection. Ellen Tidwell to Mathew O'Hearn, two ouses and one lot, east side of 8t. Martin treet, 32½x167 feet; for love and affection. CHANCERY SALES. One hundred and thirty-seven scres of lard south of Memphis, to Mrs. McCorkle, Lot in Guion and Smith's subdivision, in the south side of Jefferson street ex-ended, 60x148} feet, to H. L. Guion, for on the east side of Manassas street, to J. G

landwerker, for \$75.

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LACE CURTAINS and blankets a specialt Memphis Steam Loundry. Memphis team Shirt Factory, 224 Second street. EUY the "Caligraph," J. F. Key & Co. CLEAR WATER baths 25 cents, No. 222 tute are at the book stores. Dr. J. L. Lowrey, homeopathist, 318 Main street. Open day and evening. DENTISTRY -Dr. J. B. Wasson, D.D.S. 297 Second street, near Madison, new Bethel Block.

New shapes of hats and bonnets in straw and feit, also novelties in millinery, just received at Hopkina's. \$1000—Partner wanted for respectable enterprise, profits from \$25 to \$300 daily for seven months. Addres, J. Neds, general postoffice, Memphis. Miss Lizzie Harris, formerly of 67 Union street, has removed to 93 Madison street, where boarders may be accommo-

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & Co. of Beston have just published a new and cheap edition of Uncle Tom's Cabin, which, like all their books, is well printed. In the North this work is still esteemed a classic, and is read by by succeeding generations as a gospel. Mansford on Main street has it for sale.

Mr. Lucas Person of the Association Monday, September 14th at 10 o'clock a.m. FARRERS can procure, at a low rate of transportation, farm hands from Georgia and South Carolina by writing to R. A. Williams, agent of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, Atlanta, Ga. Call on Dr. A. Wesson, No 243 Main street, if you wish your teeth plugged, beautified, or a beautiful and full set of teeth inserted for \$10. Do not mistake Wasson for Wesson, as we are both prac-

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS.

The Southern Baseball League goes pieces on the 17th instant. -The School Board will hold its regula

—An attachment for \$2400 was run on the Natatorium yesterday by James Gow-ling, one of the contractors. —The opening of the Gayoso Hotel has been delayed a few days on account of the non-arrival of goods necessary to the —An attachment for \$575 for rent was sued out yesterday by the trustees of Odd-Fellows' Hall sgainst M. R. Cruger for

—Special invitations for the ladies are being prepared by the managers of the forthcoming trotting races, which begin at Ofympic Park October 13th.

the court-room.

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold meetings to-day at the following places: At the jail and hospital at 2:30 o'clock p.m.; at the Mission Home at 3:30 o'clock p.m.; at their rooms at 4 o'clock p.m., led by R. G. Craig.

The Lady with the Rubies, by Mrs. Winder: The Southern Presbyterian Review, conducted by an assec ation of ministers. Among the contents of the July number of the south of Among the contents of the July number is a very fine article by the Rev. Eugene Daniel. For sale at Mansford's. -The Southern League made its season

too long, opening too early and closing too late. Business is opening up so rapidly that if all the clubs had held together games must have been played at a steady loss. However, the contest between Nashville, Atlanta and Memphis for the pendicted with interest. nant will be watched with interest. -The Greenwoods defeated the follow the finest playing ever done by amateur in this city, and they are certainly enti-iled to the blue ribbon. They have me ion nine on the diamond.

almost every other club in the city, and desire very much to meet the White Sta -A party of four or five half-drunker —A party of four or five half-drunken
Texans entered Lehman's shoe store on
Main street yesterday and demanded the
loan of \$200,000. Mr. Lehman was alone
in the store, and imagining he saw a grave
yawning in the dim distance, backed to
the telephone and rang up the Police
Station. Officer Hedrick responded, but
the cowboys had departed without doing
any damage. They were followed up and
searched, but as no weapons were found
they were allowed to take the train.

All know that woolen, as well as cotton
goods, are advancing. Buy now and save -It was rumored yesterday that an injunction would be sued out Monday against the Memphis City railway by persons doing business on Jefferson street. They claim that the distance

from the curb to the outer rail on either side is but little more than seven feet, and that allowing for the distance the cars will project over it will be impossible to pass a car with a team except on one side of the street, and that at night when they are waiting infiront of the Theate —Beale street from Desoto out is in a very bad condition, and each year finds it getting no better fast. But for the railroad s especially bad at the switch in front he colored church, and this could be emedied in a day. On the south side is dangerous to pass in inclement weather. It needs fi ling in badiy. A few cart-loads of dirt, bats and a top-dressing of gravel would cost but little. It is due the resi-

ents on that part of the street to repar i -Judge Hadden delivered a long le are yesterday in the Police Court on huck some citizens and from market men about these hucksters who travel around and vend vegetables, etc., during market hours. Now, this thing has get to be stopped. The market-houses are now open from 4 to 10 o'clock in the morning and on Standard has been from 4 to 10 o'clock in the morning and on Standard has been from 4 to 10 o'clock in the morning and on Standard has been from the standard has been from the standard has been found to be standard has be ing, and on Siturday they are open all day. We have got two good markethouses, and these hucksters must stop selling during the hours the market is kept open. There is a law which gives us the right to prevent them from so doing, and on Monday we are going to enforce it. and I want the police to notify everyone of them. They must refrain from selling on the streets during market hours, but after the bell has rung for closing they

-A meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Methodist Episcopal churches of the city will be held at the Central church, Union street, Monday, the 14th instant, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. Miss Lockie Rankin, the first missionary sen to China by the Woman's Board of Mis sions, will be present and celiver an ad-dress, relating her experience in seven years' service, its success, besides many interesting incidents and customs of the Rankin fueeday evening, the 15th instant, in the Central Methodist church, upon which occasion it is hoped that many may enjoy the pleasure of becoming more intimately acquainted with this remarkable woman. She leaves Wednesday marked

woman. She leaves Wednesday morning, returning to her favorite and dearly loved work in China. All are invited who are interested in the work and who wish to hear Miss Rankin to attend Monday night. No charge for admittance. Cotton Stenells at Haberling's, 31 second street. The Prettiest Shoes.

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J. S. ROBINSON, Sole Agent. Second street.
Victor D. Fuchs's Market,

will now devote himself with renewed energy to the interests of the college. Brother Maurelian spoke at some length regarding the prospects for the coming season, and is much encouraged at the outlook. The college, he said, had a good opening, and there was every indication that the coming session would be the most successful in the history of the institution. The Brother spoke with pride of the honors taken at the New Orleans Exposition, and expressed himself as highly gratified at the result, both on account of the Brothers and their pupils.

Speaking of the progress of the college in this city, Brother Maurelian said the Brothers felt very grateful for the encouragement given them in their noble

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eral nature, Brother Manrelian, after thanking the Appear for the interest it has always manifested in the welfare of the college, took his departure.

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bition. We invite all to look at the new goods, without reference to buying. New fancy counterpanes just opened.

SPECIAL NOTICE. We are opening new fall goods daily i every department, keeping nothing back for a future day, as we have discontinued

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N. B.—Special inducements in fine nuslin underwear, all of which are marked New Jersey Jackets Just received and exhibited to-morrow

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NEW shapes of hats and bonnets in straw and felt, also novelties in millinery, just received at Hopkins's. 80 and 41 Jefferson, displays a choice assortment of fine eatables for Sunday breakfast and dinner. The list embraces red snappers, squirrels, prairie chickens, oysters, celery, venison steaks, fresh meats of all kinds, etc. Prompt delivery of all nurchases.

Mr. W. L. Norwood left yesterday for Paducah, Ky. MADAME BALLE, Menken's modiste, ha

GEN. LUKE WRIGHT has returned from brief pleasure trip. FRANK STURLA, wife and son arrived home from Wankesha, Wis. Mrs. Julia Doyle returned yesterday from Old Point Comfort, Va. Mss. C. Thomas and daughters, Missess Laura and Bettie, have returned. C. E. CROSBY, Menken's buyer of fancy goods, has returned from the North. Misses Lulu and Jennie Montgome arrived last evening from the seashore. DR. BERNHARDT, the wonderfully su ful optican and oculist is still at the

PROF. WHARTON S. JONES'S school, t

HENRY FLOWERS, who is to assist Pro

MISS MAUD SCHWALMEYER left Wednesday for Chicago, to attend Normal School.

H. E. Hall, the min who has immortalized the Third Class Hotel at Sardis Miss., was in the city straightening up things. From the reputation he has gained there, Mr. Hall ought never to leave the railroad eating-house at Sardis. We see from the Ripley Scaline that the well-known cotton house of M. C. Pearce & Co. has secured the services of John B. Wiseman, of the firm of Wiseman & Nance of Ripley, Miss. Mr. Wiseman stands high as one of the best known and most influential young men of Tippah aty and surrounding country, and wi materially increase the already large ship-ments of cotton from that section to the nouse of Messrs. M. C. Pearce & Co. GILBERT RAINE has been appointed

agent for another strong fire insurance company—the Union Insurance Company of California, a successful company of twenty years standing and with cash a-s-ts of \$1,112,258. The Union was one of the few companies that paid in full it osses in Chicago in 18 1. They amounte n the great fire to \$547,112 18. This giv fr. Raine in his agency the North Britis and Mercantile, assets nearly \$20,000,000; Knoxville of Knoxville, \$141,566; Union of California, \$1,112,258; Puccaix of Brookyn, marine department, \$4 342,430; West-hester of New York, \$1,013,020; Equita-

ole of Nashville, \$187,915; American Frust Company, \$500,000. Mortality report for the week ending Saturday, September 12, 1885, at 6 o'clock p.m.:

Age. Sex. Color. Cause Death

Distribution by Wards—First, 4; Second, 1; Third, 0; Fourth, 0; Fifth, 4; Sixth, 3; Seventh, 5; Eighth, 3; Ninth, 4; Tenth, 9. City Hospital, 2. Still born, 1.

KAHN & FREIBERG, 169, 171 and 173 Main Street, Great sale of Light Pink, Blue and Cresm-colored Jerseys for evening wear, \$1 25 and \$1 50; also Pearl and Grey Jerseys, \$1 25 and \$1 50. These Grey Jerseys, \$1 25 and \$1 50. These goods are very fine and worth \$3 and \$4. Maiting, 12½c; Matting, 15c; Matting, 17½c and 20c. Brussels Carpets, 50c; Hemp Carpe's, 20c; Rag Carpets, the old-fashioned kind, 25c. Our buyer being East has just sent us a great sample lot of fine sample French Kid Shoes, which we will sell \$2 less a pair than you can buy anywhere also Fine. than you can buy anywhere else. Fine Black Cashmere, 35:, 40c and 50c. New Ginghams, New Calleo, New Chevolts. Clothing! Clothing! from late bankrupt sales. KAHN & FREIBERG.

Beautiful Pictures. The skill and enterprise of Prof. Geb-hardt, the popular photographer, has made an excellent reputation for the Cot-tage Gallery, an establishment where com-petant artists are engaged, superior work done, and everything at the very lowest price.

310 Second street, Trains leave for this delightful resort Sundays at 9:30 o'clock a.m., 2 p.m., p.m. and 7 o'clock p.m. This furn ishes an excellent opportunity for all wi wish to leave the city for a few hours be passed in the most attractive spot near the city. The Valley road is doing all in its power to make Lakeview popular. Godshaw & Bach,

Pawnbrokers, at 46 Monroe and 307 Second strests, advance liberally on goods in their line. They also sell watches, diamonds and jewelry at lowest prices. Pittsburg coal, Kentucky coal, Alabam coal, Arthracite coal, at lowest figures at Old stand, Walsh's, 239 Second street. Mulford, Jeweler, 294 Main, Filts orders from the country promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.

Rubber Stamps Banumetured at 31

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The stockholders of the Rome Insurance and
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election for thirteen Directors will be held at the
office of the Company, corner of Madison and
Front streets, on the 7th day of October, 1885, between the hours of II a.m. and 2 p.m.

BUN F. PRICE, Secretary.